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ELK POINT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Elk Point REVIEW

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Volume 18, No. 1

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Tuesday, December 1, 1998

Seniors on the Christmas season

Story, song and feasting with friends and family

The Christmas season is officially underway in Elk Point, with the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre hosting their annual Christmas Party on Sunday, November 29. A capacity crowd enjoyed a huge dinner, some brief messages of greeting, and very enjoyable entertainment.

MLA Paul Langevin brought season's greetings from the Province, and said it is "time to be thankful for all our blessings... the buildings such as this, the services we use, good friends and those dear and close to you."

Mayor Ed Buck wished all a Merry Christmas on behalf of Town Council, and displayed a nostalgic print of a Peter Shostak painting of Elk Point's elevators, which he was sure everyone remembered well. He hopes the Town will purchase the painting, and invited help from some local groups, in order to preserve this precious memory.

Margaret Modin thanked both the Province and the Town for their support of the Seniors Centre, and led a round of applause for caterer Louise deChamplain and her staff for a fine meal.

Sid Holthe and his Toe Tappers dance troupe, a group which enjoys entertaining seniors and which has offered comfort and nostalgia for many shut-ins, started off the program with a series of lively numbers ranging from the Virginia Reel to the Honky Tonk Stomp.

Gabe Bayduza and Suzan Bartholomew provided some melodious sounds of the season, from "Christmas in Killarney" to "Winter Wonderland" and "Jingle Bell

Rock," and also led a carol sing-a-long later in the afternoon.

Sid Holthe took us all back to yesteryear with a reading about Christmas during the Depression, entitled "Twelve Miles at Twenty Below," which told a tale of earning a dollar for Christmas presents, hitchhiking to town to buy socks for Dad, perfume for Mother, sheet music for Sister and tinsel for the tree, then hitchhiking and walking twelve miles back home.

Margaret Modin also gave a reading, entitled "Where's the Baby?" about a birthday party for a two-year-old which was celebrated without the child, who might have been too disruptive. The reading drew a parallel with Christmas, which is often celebrated without a thought of the Baby whose birth we commemorate.

Two local members of the clergy, Pastor Jim MacLellan and Rev. Sam Donaldson, were also part of the afternoon, and couldn't resist a joke at each other's expense as well as providing the invocation and benediction for the gathering.

SINGING IN THE SEASON - - Suzan Bartholomew's soaring vocals and the piano accompaniment of Gabe Bayduza combined on Christmas favorites.



TOE TAPPERS PUT THEIR BEST FEET FORWARD - - Sid Holthe and his senior dancing group gave an energetic performance.

■ Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Extravaganza plans finalized

Plans for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza are coming together nicely, with posters up, flyers at the printers and committee members busy working on the details of the event.

This year's Extravaganza will start an hour earlier, at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 11, and the committee hopes the public will cooperate by removing their vehicles from the blocked off portion of Main Street by that time. No parking in the area between 50th and 49th Avenues and between 49th Avenue and the lane south of Stedmans will give shoppers a two-block pedestrian mall for the evening, 5 to 11 p.m.

A cheerful bonfire will be attended by members of the Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, and Santa

will come to call, meeting the youngsters near the bonfire between 7 and 9 p.m.

Elk Point Scouts will be serving up free hot chocolate and selling hot dogs at a nominal fee in the lobby of the Servus Credit Union during the evening. Non-perishable food and gift items may be dropped off in the Santas Anonymous collection box at that same site, for those wishing to share the joy of Christmas with the less fortunate.

Hay rides are once again on the schedule, weather permitting. Other attractions for the evening include the second performance of the Elk Point Community Choir's Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. and the Senior Elks hockey game at 8 p.m.

Three age groups, 4 and Under, 5 to 7 and 8 to 10,

are invited to compete in the Extravaganza Coloring Contest. Entry forms are included in this week's Review and are also available at Elk Point Elementary School, Kelly's Closet, Cal's Home Hardware, Stedmans and the Elk Point Review.

Something entirely different has been added to this year's Extravaganza. Instead of entering your name in the usual draw for Elk Point Bucks, you will have a chance to win every time you shop in a participating store that evening. The Extravaganza's Mystery Shopper will be touring the town and will visit every store to choose a shopper at random to receive a gift certificate toward purchases made at that store. Where the Shopper will be at any given time is what the Mystery is all about!

ELK POINT PUBLIC LIBRARY

community NEWS

How does speed impact collisions?

Notes from the desk of the County Mountie

By Const. Cathy Bedard
County Mountie

In 1996 approximately 10 per cent of all collisions involved at least one driver travelling at a speed too great for the given conditions. This jumps to 28 per cent for fatal collisions.

Dangers of Speeding

Too few drivers view speeding as an immediate risk to their personal safety or the safety of others. Yet, speeding reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around curves or objects on the roadway, and extends the distance required for a vehicle to stop in an emergency. Crash severity also increases with the speed of the vehicle at impact.

The effectiveness of restraints like air bags and seat belts, along with vehicle construction features such as crumple zones and side members beams also declines as speed increases. Many drivers don't consider this. To them, a

few miles over the speed limit is an acceptable risk because they believe the worst that can happen is receiving a speeding ticket. They are wrong.

Now that we know how much speeding relates to fatal collisions, let's look at some of the most common reasons violators give to police when asked why they speed: I drive fast because I'm a good driver; I have fast reflexes so I can drive faster; I have to keep up with the traffic; Other drivers do it; I've been driving for years and have never had a collision; I was in a hurry; My car is built to drive fast; I'm not from here; I still can't get the hang of metric; I'm drying my car; I had my cruise on; My speedometer must be out; My tires are too big for my vehicle and it throws my speedometer out; I wasn't speeding.

Speeding

- * Reduces your ability to steer safely around curves or objects in the roadway.

- * Decreases your field of vision and your peripheral vision (on both sides)

- * Extends the distance required to stop your vehicle in emergency situations.

- * Reduces your ability to obey traffic control devices such as stopping for red lights and stop signs.

- * Increases your chances of losing control of your vehicle.

- * Reduces the effectiveness of seat belts and other safety devices such as airbags one side impact beams.

- * Increases probability of death or injury if there is a crash.

- * Reduces the effectiveness of roadside hardware such as barriers, crash cushions and bridge rails.

Know the limits:

Speed limits do not indicate the speed you should travel, they are the maximum speeds permitted if conditions are favorable. The next time you head out, know and obey the rules.

- * In Alberta, the speed limit is 50km/h in urban areas and 80km/h on rural roadways unless otherwise posted (ie: Armistice Road is 80km/h and

north of the King's Road is 80km/h after the tracks).

- * Use common sense. Slow down in bad weather, at night and when driving on poorly lit roadways.

- * Slow down on unfamiliar roads.

- * Slow down in school zones and playground areas. Obey all posted speed limits.

- * Observe and follow all posted speed limits when travelling through a construction zone.

The few minutes you might save by speeding aren't worth the potential loss of money, property or life. Next week we will talk about ... All Albertans can help contribute to keeping Alberta's roads safe, by practicing sound driving skills, sharing the road courteously with other drivers and heeding the laws.

Drive safe. Follow the rules of the road and make Alberta's roads safer.

REMINDER

ELK POINT CO-OP

WILL BE OPEN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1998

&

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1998

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Getting involved locally is one more example of our commitment to the communities where we live and work.

from the FCSS DESK

Mayor proclaims White Ribbon Week

Seeking an end to violence against women

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

The Mayor of the Town of Elk Point, Mr. Ed Buck has declared November 27 to December 6, 1998 as White Ribbon Week. In last week's Elk Point Review, this proclamation was outlined.

"Whereas the issue of men's violence against women continues to be a pressing problem in many communities and whereas the White Ribbon Campaign, suggests that municipal governments can help to address this issue, this municipality resolves as follows:

1. That November 27 -

December 6, 1998 be proclaimed WHITE RIBBON WEEK in the municipality of Elk Point.

2. That all members of council and all municipal employees, particularly men, are encouraged to wear the 'white ribbon' during White Ribbon Week.

3. That the White Ribbon Foster be displayed at the Municipal Offices in such a location that it can be seen, and be signed, by councillors and visitors alike.

4. That white ribbons will be available to all visitors to the Municipal offices during White Ribbon Week."

Now do you all know why

and what we all are remembering during "White Ribbon Week"? ... Just in case you forgot, I'll tell you. It was on December 6, 1989, that the person by the name of Marc Lepine shot fourteen women and wounded one woman at a university in Montreal. It is this Montreal Massacre of women we are remembering.

So it is during this week, on the anniversary of the Montreal Massacre, we are using all our resources to reach boys and men all across Canada with this simple proposal: wear a white ribbon, sign a poster and make a donation to support women's shelters, rape crisis centres, transi-

tion houses and other front-line programmes for women.

And ... above all, the message needs to be ... "Stop violence against women!" It was Michael Kaufman, Co-founder of the White Ribbon Campaign, and a handful of men who took the first steps down a road seldom travelled by men. They decided they had a responsibility to urge men to speak out against violence against women. They knew that most men were not violent against women. But they also knew that the vast majority of us remained silent. Through our silence we allowed the vio-

lence to continue, he said. They decided that wearing a white ribbon would be a personal pledge never to commit, condone or remain silent about violence against women. From the start, the primary goal of the White Ribbon has been to encourage men to look at their own attitudes and behavior and to learn to challenge other men to stop all forms of violence against women. They believe that as more men and boys take responsibility for challenging themselves and others, then the epidemic levels of violence against women will finally end.

Gathering turns talents into visions

Approximately two dozen participants came together Thursday evening for "The Gathering," the first in a series of occasions when some of those who attended October's Community Capacity Building Workshop brought along a friend for an evening of food, fun, fellowship and research into what makes Elk Point a great place.

A request for each person to think of a word beginning with each letter of "GREAT" brought forth a vast variety of responses, ranging from "good friends" to recreational opportunities, from enthusiasm to agriculture to the Tourist Information Centre.

Four groups consisting of members of four general areas of strength: verbal, analytical, empathic and directing strengths, then sat down to list what each member of the group would like to do so much that they would do it without remuneration. These favorite activi-

ties were then examined by the group and put together to create interesting projects, services or businesses utilizing every interest. The innovative and somewhat surprising results were ideas for connecting isolated people, creating a shelter or hostel for people passing through the community, starting a youth activity club and even setting up a graveyard management service.

All four ideas were service related, and all were for creative concepts not currently available in the community at the present time. Jim MacLellan, who chaired the gathering, said the result was "a mini process of what we could do in the community." He said the group has a "hidden agenda of getting to know each other better" and declared that "we're going to find our way together."

A steering committee was established with one individual from each of the groups desig-

nated to work toward broadening the base of the study and starting the process of development of a mechanism by which the interests, strengths and talents of the community can be inventoried.

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Christmas Concert

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Elk Point Elementary School Gym - 7:30 pm

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See Extravaganza Flyer for Specials December 11, 1998

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VIEWPOINTS



CASUAL HELP FOR SANTAS ANONYMOUS — The weekly "Dress Casual Day" at the Toronto Dominion Bank has meant help for the Elk Point Lioness Santas Anonymous project. The TD staff showed up in jeans Friday to help branch manager Gloria Pundick present Pam Frisby (front, right) with a generous donation toward Santas Anonymous. The casual dressing staff contribute a loonie apiece each Friday to a fund which is used to support worthy causes such as this and have also assisted the Children's Health Foundation.

■ Proclamation

World AIDS Day

December 1, 1998

Whereas... The Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) predicts that more than 40 million people will be infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) by the end of this decade, and

Whereas... UNAIDS has called upon governments, organizations and individuals to recognize December 1, 1998 as World AIDS Day with the theme "Force for Change: World AIDS Campaign with Young People," and

Whereas... Health Canada estimates that 50,000 - 54,000 Canadians are infected with HIV and more than 14,000 others have progressed to AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic, and

Whereas... AIDS is a potentially fatal health threat to Canada's young people with 3000 - 5000 new infections every year, and

Whereas... in the absence of a cure or vaccine, education is our only defense against AIDS, and

Whereas... World AIDS Day offers an opportunity to enhance tolerance and understanding while communicating prevention information about the epidemic,

Therefore, be it resolved that I, Mayor Ed Buck, do hereby proclaim December 1, 1998,

World AIDS Day

for the Town of Elk Point.

Plan now to avoid the January bill payment blues!

Avoid the anxiety and stress from overspending this holiday season — plan ahead. Remember you still need groceries in January.

Canadians have been steadily increasing their debt load over the past ten years. According to Statistics Canada consumer credit rose 21 per cent from 1987-97. Do not be another statistic. Make the decision now to manage the holiday season by spending only what you can afford. You will enjoy the season more and you will start the New Year on track.

The holiday season is supposed to be about sharing with family and friends, however the temptation and pressure to buy, buy, buy can be overwhelming at this time of year. Credit Counselling Services of Alberta, a not-for-profit consumer debt counselling service, offers these tips for controlling holiday spending and beating the January bill payment blues.

Review Your Budget

* Start by reviewing your budget to determine how much money you can afford to spend on holiday gifts and entertainment. Remember to review your list of annual or irregular expenses that might be coming due in January — things like car insurance, property taxes, registration for children's sports activities.

* Now decide how to divide the amount of money you have available for gifts and entertainment.



Gift Giving

* Give a gift of time and talents. Make a coupon or write in your offers on a calendar. Gifts might include a night of babysitting, a tray of someone's favorite cookies, an offer to do household chores, preparation of a special dinner, or better yet a day off from cooking.

* For someone who is homebound, a coupon for an afternoon out in February may be better than any gift you could purchase.

* Reduce your gift giving. Draw for names and set a spending limit.

* Curb the temptation to spend more than you have. Put the amount for each gift into an envelope and take it with you when you go shopping. You

won't be tempted to spend more when it's all the money you have.

* Be an enviro-friendly gift wrapper. Use recyclable gift bags, comics, newspapers or part of the gift (a sock stuffed with goodies, a sports cap) as your wrapping paper. Let your imagination run wild.

Gatherings — 'Remember the reasons'

Don't forget to include the social events and gatherings that seem to increase at this time of year into your budget. Think about why you are getting together and try something new.

* There are lots of free events during the holiday season. Why not meet at a free public concert or go for a skate? Then follow up with hot chocolate and cookies at one home — it's low cost, high fun!

* Potluck dinners are fun, economical and not to mention a whole lot less work for the host.

* In order for everyone to "pay a visit" to everyone else's home over the holidays, plan a progressive party. One person has appetizers, the next has salad ... you get the idea!

One last thought, starting January put away a little money each month in a separate bank account or money jar. You will have next year's gift and holiday money all in place.

COUNTDOWN TO CHRISTMAS

■ Nutrition notes

Milk allergy or lactose intolerance

By Carmen Skrypichayko, RD
Dietician, Elk Point Health Centre

Ever wonder why some people claim to have an allergy to milk yet have no problem gulping down a bug chunk of cheddar cheese? These individuals may have an intolerance to lactose (the sugar found in dairy products) and the problem is more common than you may think. Here are a few quick facts to help you understand the difference between an allergy or an intolerance to dairy products.

An allergy to milk is more likely to occur in infants or children and can be serious. Milk, cheese, ice cream or any food which contains dairy products will all cause the individual to have a reaction even if only a small amount is consumed. Foods which contain any dairy products must be strictly avoided.

Lactose intolerance is much more common and is often referred to as a milk allergy. Some people may temporarily or permanently not

produce enough of the enzyme, lactase and will experience bloating, cramps, gas and diarrhea when foods high in lactose are eaten. The good news is when dairy products are eaten in smaller amounts and in combination with other foods, symptoms will often subside.

Some foods will be tolerated better than others. Hard cheeses and yogurt are often tolerated well because the lactose is broken down during processing. Higher fat milk (2% vs skim) may be better tolerated because of a slower digestion rate. Special milk (LactAid or Lacteeze) in which the lactose has been broken down is usually well tolerated. The artificial form of lactase can be purchased in drops or pill form and when taken with dairy products, will make digestion easier. Avoid all dairy products is usually unnecessary.

Remember, milk and milk products are an essential part of a healthy diet and according to Canada's Food Guide, adults should consume 2-4 servings daily.



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community NEWS

Book festival tradition continues

Elementary students spy many good books

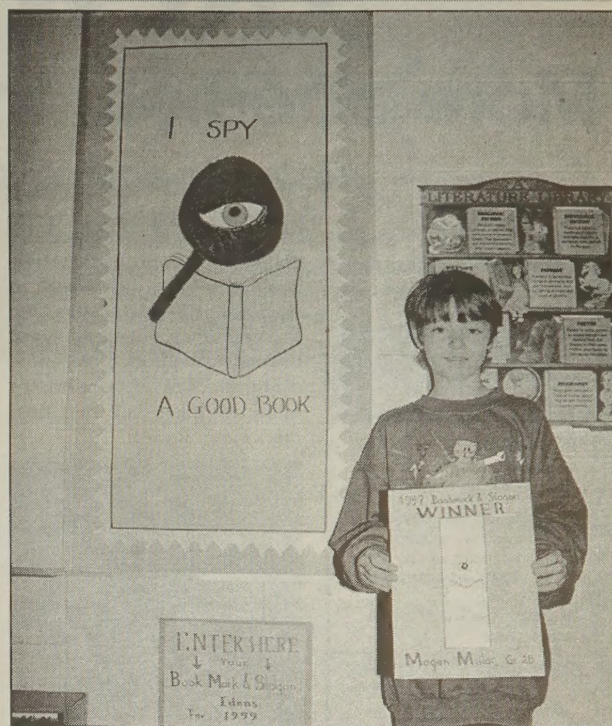
November 16 to 20 marked the 22nd Annual Canadian Children's Book Festival, and this event was marked at Elk Point Elementary School with a variety of activities.

This year's national theme was "A World to Discover," but as usual at Elk Point Elementary, activities and displays reflected the school's own theme, picked from

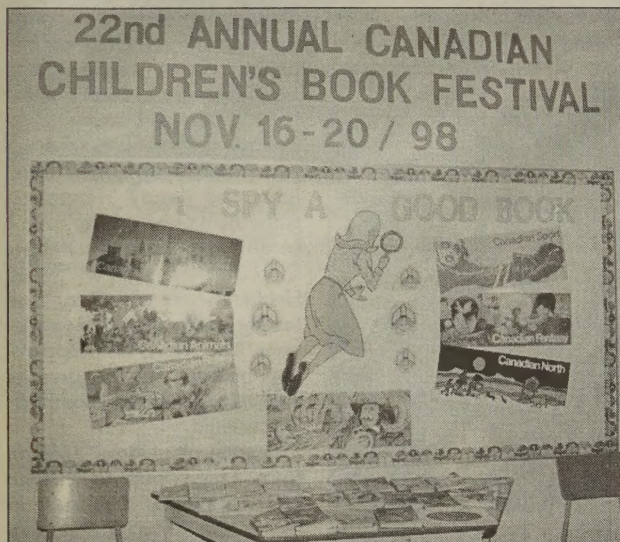
entries in last year's bookmark and slogan contest. Megan Millar submitted the winning entry, "I Spy a Good Book," and a large replica of her entry was posted by this year's entry box. Megan is the 19th winner for the annual contest.

ECS students visited the library on Wednesday and Thursday for a special story-time, and on Friday, the Grade 5 and 6 students read stories to the Grade 1 and 2 students, an event now in its 17th year.

Book Week also featured a quiz about authors, illustrators and library activities, which was won by Amy Millar, Grade 6A, and Josh Gadowski, Grade 1A.



STUDENTS AT ELK POINT ELEMENTARY spied many good books during Young Canada Book Week celebrations. At left is a display of some of their favorites, while above is Megan Millar, whose bookmark and slogan, "I Spy a Good Book," were chosen as this year's Book Week theme. Other displays in the library included photos of Canadian authors, including a number who have visited the school in past years, and their books.



Community cooperation

Students learn interview skills

Grade 12 students at F. G. Miller High School had the opportunity last week to learn the fine art of surviving a job interview.

Kelly Poulin of E-Can Oilfield Services conducted an interview skills workshop last Wednesday morning for both the students and a group of

local business representatives. During the afternoon, the business people conducted one on one interviews with the students.

In preparation for the interview skills day, teachers Lily Pentek, English 30, and Kelly Burke, English 33, taught the students how to prepare a resume and how to write a cover letter, as part of their Grade 12 curriculum.

Interviewers taking part in

the sessions were Jason Beaman, Reid's Welding; Myron Goyan, Town of Elk Point; Terrie Donaldson, RCMP Detachment; Sloane Dieken, Canadian Salt; Vern Goad, Signatures Collision and Frame; Steven Kallstrom, Toronto Dominion Bank; Kelly Poulin and Paul Snell, E-Can; Gary Kulak, Alberta Treasury Branch; and Carmen Brodziak, St. Paul Education Regional Division #1.

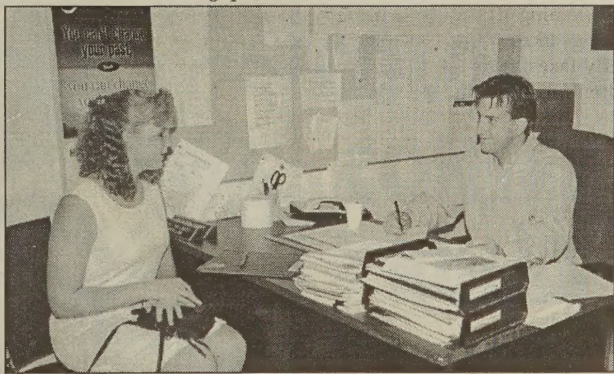
F.G. Miller High - lights

By Leanne Wilson
Student Reporter

Hello from F.G. Miller High School. Well, this week has been event filled - we've had a special visitor, people busily filling boxes of gifts, and I was conferencing.

First off, on Wednesday, November 18, we had cartoonist, Craig George, visit our school. Craig's cartoon strip, "Rural Rootz", is based upon his experiences and mishaps as a farmboy growing up in the Marwayne area. Craig came to our school because he is on tour promoting his third Rural Rootz book. The local cartoonist talked to the kids about how he achieved success in his career and told them never to give up. He also showed them his strips and even drew some funny cartoons. In return some students showed him their drawings and Craig was impressed with some of our budding artists. If you would like to see Craig's cartoons, you could look in the Edmonton Journal, the Lloydminster paper, or the

(Continued on Page 8)



STUDENT JOB-SEEKER WANDA HANSEN is interviewed by Jason Beaman of Reid's Welding, one of the nine community partners who took part in last week's interview skills workshop at F. G. Miller.

ELKS'

CHRISTMAS PARTY

ELKS POINT ELKS HALL

Saturday, December 12, 1998

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community NEWS

More obedient than the average graduate

Patsy Andrishak shows the Class of '98's "top dog"

Obedience isn't a word usually associated with graduation, but

Thursday night, ten graduates showed just how obedient they could be. After nine weeks of novice obedience classes, ten dogs and their people were put through the paces of the final exam session by instructor Frank Midgley and their final marks announced.

"This is your best partner in life," Midgley told the dog owners. "All you need now is a little more training."

The most obedient dog of all was "Trixie," a Blue Heeler owned by Patsy Andrishak, who accepted the "Top Dog"

trophy donated by Quality Time Tours. Close behind in second place was "Kokanee," an Siberian Husky owned by Emily MacDonald, while "Amigo," a Border Collie owned by Kevin Lawrence, was third in the class.

A "Most Improved" award from the Hitching Post went to Megan Miller and "Bart," a lively Jack Russell Terrier. The Hitching Post also supplied food samples, while all participants received a bag of dog treats courtesy of Nancy at the Pet Pad in Lloydminster.

This year's course had a new location, at Rental King. John and Sandy Henderson were unable to host the course because they had a bus in their shop, but arranged with Russ Hebblethwaite and Trent Law for the alternate accommodations. The efforts and cooperation of both the Hendersons and Rental King are very much appreciated.

A total of 14 dogs, ranging from a tiny pug to a huge Newfoundland, took part in the course. This was a very enthusiastic class and all the dogs and handlers will enjoy each other more as a result of their training. There are tentative plans for the next basic obedience classes to start on September 23, 1999. If you are interested, call Hughie at 724-2219.

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TOP GRADUATES of the 1998 Basic Obedience classes were (above, left to right), Amigo, shown by Kevin Lawrence, third; Trixie, shown by Patsy Andrishak, first; and Kokanee, shown by Emily MacDonald, second, with instructor Frank Midgley. At left is Most Improved Dog Bart, with handler Megan Miller and Hughie Krucik, who presented her award on behalf of the Hitching Post.



what's the rush

The electricity rush is 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. That's when there's a potential for electrical demand to exceed Alberta's electricity supply. Help us to reduce the demand. Give power-guzzling appliances like dishwashers, dryers, irons, vacuums, block heaters and Christmas lights a rest. **Wait till after eight.**



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GARAGE SALES HAVE MOVED INDOORS FOR THE WINTER and this one at Parkview Extended Care drew a good crowd of browsers and buyers, with proceeds going to Parkview's activity fund. Items for the sale were donated by Parkview volunteers and community residents.

Trip of the Month Club

Winners in the Elk Point Lioness Trip of the Month Club's November draw were Kathy Lovell, winning the trip to Las Vegas, Ray and Ina Gillespie, receiving \$100 cash and Kathleen Gusnowski, \$50 cash. Congratulations!



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Christmas Spirit

Lakeland College

Trades • Lloydminster Campus

GAS PROCESS OPERATIONS

Course: EN 112 - Field Operations (64 hours)

Will be offered as a credit program in the evening tutored correspondence mode, using SAIT home study materials. The course is intended as an educational upgrade for field operating personnel and those planning a career in gas production and processing operations.

EN 112 is the first of a four course series leading to certification. The course studies gas reservoir geology, terms used, process flow diagramming, safety, sampling and the design and operation of field gas gathering vessels and equipment.

Tuition \$480, books \$150 plus tax

Lakeland College, Lloydminster Campus

January 7 to May 20, 1999

Thursday evenings 7 to 10 pm, Room 1031B

(Minimum enrollment numbers apply).

To register or for more information
phone Tyler Gabrysh (403) 871-5712
or toll free 1-800-661-6490.

www.lakeland.ab.ca

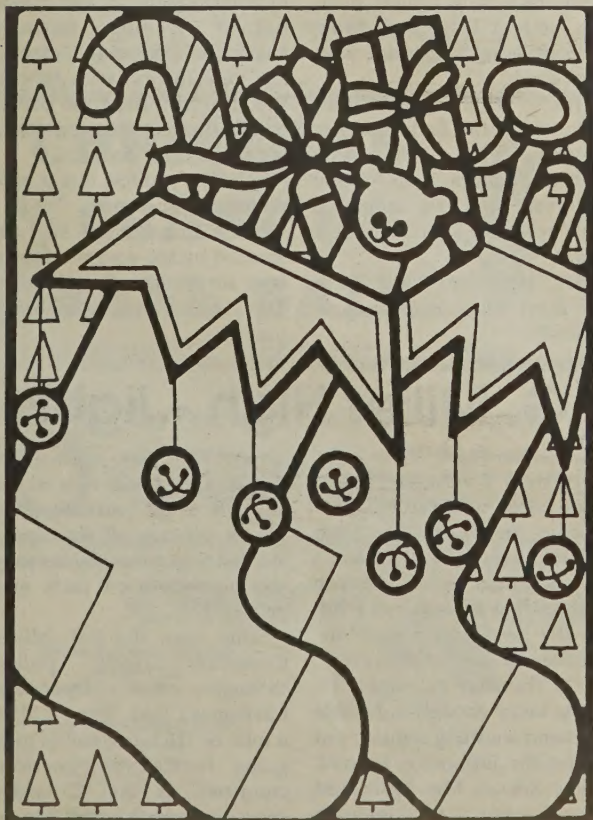


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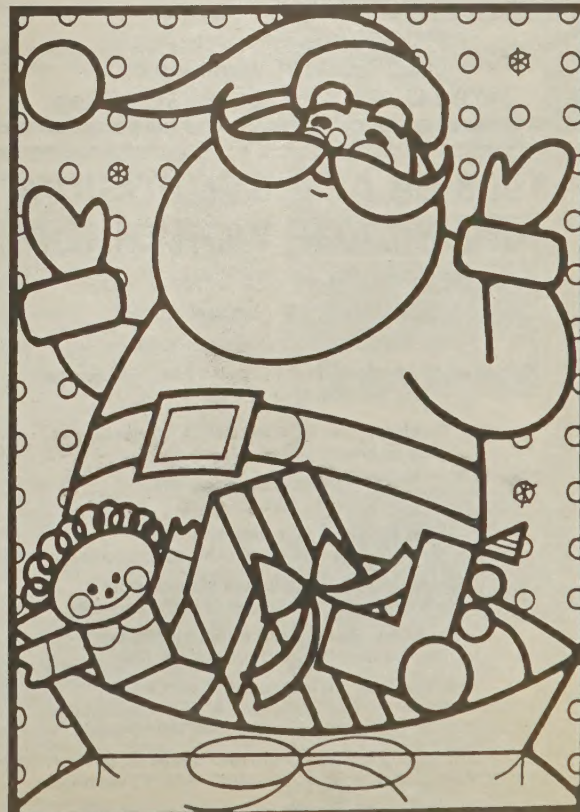
CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA COLORING

C.O.N.T.E.S.T COULD WIN MERCHANDISE PRIZES



COLORING CONTEST RULES

1. Work must be done by the child entering the contest without the help from parents or others. Parents may help with entry form.
2. Pictures must be dropped off at Elk Point Co-op before 11 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, 1998.
3. Prizes will be awarded in three age groups:
4 and Under,
5 to 7,
8 to 10 years



ELK POINT EXTRAVAGANZA COLORING CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

CHILD'S NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

ELK POINT EXTRAVAGANZA COLORING CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

CHILD'S NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

district NEWS

Sending teapots to Britain -- home based business developing an international clientele

Wayne and Linda Hymanyk may not be sending 'coals to Newcastle,' as the old saying goes, but they are sending teapots to Britain, where tea is both a tradition and a ritual.

When the Hymanys started LinWay Arts four years ago, they never envisioned their ceramic products being sold so far afield, but this summer they presented some of their craft as gifts to two English ladies who were visiting Linda's parents. One of the ladies runs a gift shop in a castle in Tamworth, Staffordshire, England, and told the Hymanys she would like some of their small teapots with matching cup to put in her shop. Small teapots are rare in Britain, and the other lady, whose mother lives in a seniors apartment complex, said she felt many of the seniors living

alone would also find these pots very useful.

Along with over a dozen teapots, the Hymanys are sending some of their bottom-watering African Violet pots to be sold in the castle, because that particular plant is very popular in British homes.

Wayne is an intrepid browser of the Internet, and found yet another British market. In a ceramics bulletin board, he discovered a ceramics instructor in Bath, England who was looking for a large Cocker Spaniel figurine. This lady has 80 students and says that greenware supplies are very limited in England. Importing moulds from the USA, as the Hymanys do, would be far too expensive because of their substantial weight for shipping.

Greenware, which is the clay

items as they come out of the moulds, is much too fragile to ship, but once they have been sanded down and fired, they become bisque, which is sturdier and able to withstand the hazards of shipping.

Wayne also found a ceramic shop in Dubai on the Internet which was interested in purchasing a large shipment of bisque, but that has been put on hold because of exorbitant shipping costs. The large dog figurine, which costs \$30 to ship to England, would cost a remarkable \$347 to ship to Dubai. "Maybe we can help them with smaller specialty items," he noted.

The development of an export market for their products "is beyond anything I can comprehend," says Linda. "It's

really exciting." LinWay's products are available in St. Paul and Vermilion, but she never dreamed they would be travelling this far afield.

The Hymanys originally

started LinWay as a hobby, and conduct very popular ceramics classes for adults and young people in the basement studio of their home, as well as selling the finished products.



HOBBY BECOMES AN EXPORT INDUSTRY for Linda and Wayne Hymanyk of LinWay Arts, an Elk Point home-based business.

Heinsburg highlights

Early Literacy at Heinsburg School

By Juanita R. Daniels
Heinsburg School Reporter

This week, I had a chance to talk with Mrs. Clarke and Ms. Durnin, about the Early Literacy Program running at Heinsburg School.

There are five teachers and teacher's assistants involved with this program. They are as follows: Mrs. Clarke, who works with the guided reading and reading recovery; Mrs. Garnier, who does the running record testing and Ms. Durnin, Mrs. Thomson, and Mrs. Botting, who do the guided reading.

The Early Literacy Program involves 40 minutes of guided reading every day. The students read a familiar book, a

book they read yesterday, and a new book. They also complete a reading or writing related activity. Every 1-2 weeks, the students take a running record test and if their skills are 90 per cent or higher they are moved to a new level.

Here is the interview I had with Mrs. Clarke and Ms. Durnin:

JD: "What is the Early Literacy Program?"

MC: "The Early Literacy Program is a program designed to identify students who are having trouble reading, and to help them bring their skills up to average with their grade."

JD: "What grades are involved in the Early Literacy Program?"

MC: "Grades 1 and 2 are involved, but we hope to involve grade 3 students next year."

JD: "How does the ELP differ from other reading programs?"

MD: "It is more directed, as in smaller groups per teacher. Children are able to move at their own pace. If students are experiencing difficulties we are able to identify them and do a reading recovery program which increases their comprehension."

JD: "What would be required to have the EL program implemented into a school?"

MD: "You need to have trained staff, and one trained adult to work with a maximum of five students, as well as one trained reading recovery teacher, to constantly be working with students with difficulties. You also need the books, which means you need funding to get these books."

JD: "Do you feel this is benefiting the students?"

MC: "I really think so. I am amazed by the progress I have seen in the last few months. The kids are making amazing progress."

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS **Livestock Management for Profit & Sustainability**

Tuesday, December 8, 1998

Vermilion - 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Royal Canadian Legion Hall, 5037-50 Ave.

MARKET OUTLOOK - are those cows paying their way?

WATER QUALITY / WEIGHT GAIN - is drinking out of a muddy dugout costing you?

ROTATIONAL GRAZING - more grass, more cows, same land base

VALUE OF MANURE - utilize this fertilizer source more effectively

TRITICALE ROTATION - 3-year rotation for complimentary forage and grazing

REJUVENATING FORAGE STANDS - why is my forage dying?

COMPOSTING MANURE - fewer loads for the manure spreader

NEW FORAGES - perennial rye and fenukreek

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL

(403) 853-8101 Vermilion or

(403) 645-6301 St. Paul AAFRD Offices

1998 SILAGE SYMPOSIUM AND SILAGE WORKSHOP

DECEMBER 14 - St. Vincent, AB.

DECEMBER 15 - Vermilion, AB.

How Much: \$25.00 includes GST & lunch

Presented by Alberta Agriculture Food & Rural Development and the County of St. Paul No. 19

The Fundamentals of Good Silage Production

Bob Westra - Westra Consulting

Feed Additives and Inoculants
TBA

Silage Crop Selection and Uses

Harvey Yoder, Forage Specialist - AAFRD Lac La Biche

Silage Fertility and Manure Management

Elson Solberg - Agronomy Unit AAFRD Lacombe

Harvesting, Storage and Ensiling Methods

Bob Westra - Westra Consulting & TBA

Silage Feeding Issues and Economics

Don Christensen, Beef Specialist - AAFRD Smoky Lake

Neil Blue, Marketing Specialist - AAFRD Vermilion

Effective Particle Length and Silage Chop

Christoph E. Weder, Beef Specialist - AAFRD Vermilion

To register and for more information please call:

(403) 853-8101, Vermilion or

(403) 645-6301 St. Paul AAFRD Offices

Please pre-register by December 7, 1998

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- Soffit, Fascia & Eavestroughing
- Windows & Doors • Roofing



Dean Thompson
Sales Manager



CALL TODAY 645-6940
CONFIDENCE • QUALITY • VALUE

F.G. Miller High - lights

(Continued from Page 5)

Western Producer. Craig's three books will also be available in the F.G. Miller High School very soon. Special thanks go out to Mrs. Ference for allowing us to use her room for the presentation and Mrs. Brooker for covering the event.

On Thursday, November 19, I was lucky enough to be able to attend a writing seminar put on by the Edmonton Journal. Romy Rohner, Mrs. Bintz, and myself made it to Edmonton despite car sickness and thick fog. We went to sessions about basic newspaper writing, editorial / opinion writing, and writing an entertainment

review. They were quite informative and it was neat to see and talk to the journalists. So, I'll be putting all the tips I learned to good use by keeping you informed on facts and opinions.

This year, the F.G. Miller Crusaders really pulled through for Operation Christmas Child. There will be a total of 116 boxes full of gifts going to Central American countries. Is that Crusader spirit, or what? We'd like to thank Ms. Smereka for her outstanding efforts in promoting Operation Christmas Child.

Well, that's all from the halls of F.G. Miller until next week ...

what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

THE ELK POINT REVIEW, TUES., DECEMBER 1, 1998 - Page 9

Only twenty-four sleeps until Christmas!!!

And seventeen until our Storytime Christmas party!

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

Twenty-four sleeps until Christmas. It seems like a long time and almost a bit silly to mention it, but it will go fast and all those Christmas things you've started to plan will end up as last minute jobs to be done.

But through the rush of this season, try to take some time to enjoy Christmas, time with family and friends and maybe even relax a little over the holidays. I know we will at the Library. We will be having a Story Time Christmas party on December 18 and we still have our Christmas Basket full of

goodies to raffle off.

And we can never become too busy to spend time with a good book.

New books ...

For Adults:

You too can start your own book club with the help of **The Reading Group Handbook**. It is everything you need to know to start your own book club with a step-by-step guide from Rachel W. Jacobsohn, a professional reading group leader.

In **"The Yukon"**, photojournalists Pat and Baiba Morrow pay tribute not only to the territory's remarkable natural history but to the people that

make it home. Breathtaking pictures make for a wonderful look at life in this spectacular landscape.

Free to write about whatever he wants, Gzowski has looked at everything from cryptic crosswords to the drama of the landscape in his monthly articles featured in **Canadian Living Magazine**. **"Friends, Moments, Countryside"** is a collection of selected columns from 1998-98.

For Young Adults:

When Cat's TV star parents decide she would be better off with them rather than the

grandmother who had been raising her, Cat must fight for the life she wants in **"Granny the Pag"** by Nina Bawden. A nominee for the 1999 Young Reader's Choice Award.

With summer on the way, the Baby-sitters Club is rearing up for competition instead of summer fun when a new playground camp has only six positions, for the nine club members to fight for in **"Mary Anne and the Playground Fight"**.

it into the sea?

Help! Help! Who can help? Five frogs, seven snails, and many others try to help in **"One Duck Stuck"** by Phyllis Root. Counting is fun with pictures by Jane Chapman.

Library Calendar

Fridays, 10:30 am - Story Time, all are invited.

Friday, December 18, 10:30 am - Story Time Christmas Party.

Wednesday, January 6, evening - Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the Library.

'Agri-Ville' agricultural website is open for business

Agri-Ville, an interactive, agricultural website, offers the farming community a variety of ways to learn.

"Agri-Ville is a great way to meet producers from throughout the prairie provinces and learn what works for them," says Nan Bartlett, program representative with the Canada/Alberta Farm Business Management Program (FBMP).

There are a number of ways to participate in the Agri-Ville community. Meeting rooms provide a place to post comments or answer someone else's questions about a number of specific topics.

"Membership is free and the rewards are unlimited," says Bartlett.

"Each individual adds to the

discussion at his own convenience. When a question is posted, anyone wishing to add comments or offer suggestions can post their responses immediately or whenever their schedule permits."

Meeting rooms are based on subject matter. The current list includes: cereals and oilseeds; beef production; commodity marketing; developing new markets; intensive livestock; technology; and, farm management.

"Community Chat Nights and Guest Speaker Nights offer the opportunity to discuss current issues with subject matter experts and other producers. Community Chat Nights are unstructured and take place every Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Guest Speaker Nights feature a

resource person who presents information on a pre-scheduled topic, followed by an informal discussion. Upcoming Guest Speaker Nights will discuss: deer farming opportunities; year-end tax plan-

ning; and, marketing barley. Dates and times are listed on the site, along with easy to follow directions for participating in a 'chat'."

Less interactive, but equally informative is a library that features links to other sites, lists of

resources, news articles posted by numerous subject matter experts and weather and market outlooks.

Agri-Ville can be located on the Internet at www.agri-ville.com

For more information, contact Bartlett (403)835-4288 or e-mail: bartlett@peacenet.com

OBITUARY

YOUNG, Norman

On November 28, 1998, Mr. Norman Young of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 79 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Edith; 2 sons, Kevin of Nisku and Joseph of Lindbergh; 3 brothers and 4 sisters, Thomas and his wife Lydia of Elk Point, Stan and his wife Phyllis of Calgary, Leonard of Edmonton, Doris Aarbo of Elk Point, Hilda Wilson of Edmonton, Lily Seal of Lindbergh, and Gwen and her husband Vince Couture of Thorhild; 1 sister-in-law, Effie Young of Colinton; also, numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Joseph & Hilda Young; and 4 brothers, Harley, Jim, Joe and Bruce.

Prayer Service Tuesday, December 1 at 7:30 pm at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service Wednesday, December 2 at 1:00 pm at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Paulette Phillips officiating with interment in Mooswa Cemetery, Lindbergh. If friends desire, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association or Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, AB., 1-403-645-5177.

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyuk, 741-2140.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies, extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHRISTMAS CRAFT & BAKE SALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1998

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

HEINSBURG COMMUNITY SCHOOL

To book tables or for further information contact:
Marie at (403) 943-3913 or evenings (403) 847-2238
Tables \$10.00 each - Book Early - Limited Space.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald
Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.

Elk Point Christian Community Church
Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.;
Sunday School - 11:00 a.m.; Office hours
-Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

United Church of Canada Elk Point
Rev. Paulette Phillips - 724-3616
Sunday Services and Sunday School
10:00 a.m.
OFFICE HOURS
Mon, Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Parent Nursery
Wed. 10 a.m.

NOW SHOWING
ELITE THEATRE
24 Hr. Movie Info 645-3448
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Ends Dec. 3
THE RUGRATS MOVIE
7:20 ONLY
General

I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER
9:20 ONLY
14A with brutal violence

Showing Dec. 4 - 10
a bug's life
7:10 & 9:10
General
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEE AT 2:00

ENEMY OF THE STATE
7:00 & 9:30
14A with coarse language & violent scenes
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEE AT 2:00

MEET JOE BLACK
7:30 ONLY- PG
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MATINEE AT 2:00
Features subject to change without notice

review CLASSIFIEDS

1 AUCTION

FIRST SLEIGH and Cutter Auction, Brooks, Alberta, Sat., Dec. 12, 1 p.m. Exciting variety fine sleighs, horse antiques. Auction Market, John Charlton, phone 403-362-3229. Previewing Sat. a.m.

GUN AUCTIONS. We sell gun collections big or small. Ten years experience selling guns. New gun laws, but prices still strong. Next sale Dec. 13/98, 1 p.m., Grunow's Auction, Wainwright, AB, 403-842-3162.

2 AUTO

1978 MARK V - 460 moon roof, new rubber and battery, \$2,500 obo; '91 Taurus A1 shape, loaded, \$4,500 obo. Phone 403-768-2187, Harry Hill, AB. Dec8

1978 FORD GRAND MARQUIS - Fully loaded, excellent condition. Phone 741-2104. Dec8

1996 4X4 FORD - F150 shortbox. Many accessories, immaculate. \$22,000; 175 Michigan loader, Detroit motor, log grapple. A1. \$15,000. Phone 726-2223. Dec1

1990 DODGE 3/4-TON 4X4 - Cummins diesel, 5-spd., \$10,500 obo. Phone 726-2311. xxx

WANT TO SELL your 1994 or newer 4 X 4 truck or sport utility? We buy clean low/average mileage 4 X 4 trucks and sport utilities. Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120, www.globalautotolink.com.

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK AT HOME! \$400M - US company just opened in Canada. Seeking friendly, self-motivated people. Flex. hours; no income ceiling; mission-driven team. Info. package. Call 877-635-4933. Dec15

A PERFECT PART-TIME HOME BUSINESS - Your own business, earning you \$2,000 + / month, hands on training. Free 24-hour message, 1-888-570-4524. xxx

\$ GOVERNMENT FUNDS - Grants and Loans for your new or existing business and farm. 1-800-505-8866. xxx

STARTING OR EXPANDING your business? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre for direction to Alberta business information and services. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722.

CASH IN/cash out. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M. Re-stock established unique vendors in your area. No seller. Full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-888-503-8884 (24 hours). Member B.B.B.

NETWORKERS: Essential oil market is about to explode - restoring health and wealth! Excellent products. Excellent business plan. For your free information pack call 1-800-648-1866.

EXCEPTIONAL REAL ESTATE investment opportunity! Use other people's money to leverage stable long term growth. Perfect retirement investment. Low risk/high return. Tax deferral. Phone 1-800-347-2540.

SURE COPY CENTRES, 95 stores across Canada, expanding to rural Alberta (towns of 3000 or more), low down, training, financing. Harley 403-615-2806.

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOT OILER for sale complete with or without \$125,000. per year in revenue. Reply in confidence to: Box 79001, Sherwood Park, AB, T8A 5S3.

WOODCUTTER NEEDED to cut and skid 23,000 m3 of timber. Must have mechanical equipment. Will consider stump to dump or selling standing timber. 1-204-689-2261, Wabowden or 1-204-778-8036, Thompson.

GROCERIES GO MLM use leverage and turn your monthly grocery bill into financial freedom. Call Steve Parsons and Paul Storey toll free 1-877-888-0299.

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS International. From \$7,500., you can earn huge profits, perks, exciting world of travel, regardless of experience. Home based or store front, full, part-time. Leading Canadian opportunity, financing available. 1-888-571-9995.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

B-PRESSURE WELDERS - Needed to work by hand. Long term employment. Full benefits. Phone 724-4422. Dec8

WE ARE LOOKING for someone with a business/sales background to manage a business expansion into Red Deer. Farm background an asset. Reply to: Box 5091, Westlock, AB, T7P 2P4.

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS in east central Alberta. Full service independent agricultural retail seeks highly self motivated individuals. Successful candidate will be responsible for all day-to-day operations of facilities involved in dry, liquid and anhydrous ammonia fertilizers; full line pesticides; bulk and bagged seed; consulting services; feed and vet supplies; custom application; rental equipment. This individual will develop and administer guidelines for sales, account collection, cash flow, margin analysis, staff recruitment with performance appraisals, capital and operating budgets, client requirements, new business opportunities. Qualifications: Distinct managerial and organizational skills; team player with excellent communication ability, commitment to productivity and profitability; advanced agronomic/agricultural background. Competitive salary, benefit package and share options available. Application deadline: December 31, 1998. Send resume with attached references and expected salary range, in confidence to: Box 16, Irma, AB, T0B 2H0.

LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd. is currently seeking a Health Technician and Pen Rider (salary range \$10. to \$13.50/hour) for a 75,000 head feedlot. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate will be considered an asset, but is not essential. Please forward resume to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231.

HEAVY DUTY equipment mechanic. Must have Class I with air and own hand tools. Welding essential. Accommodations available. 1-204-689-2261, Wabowden or 1-204-778-8036, Thompson.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

VOLUNTEER OVERSEAS - Work two years Thailand, Tanzania, Ghana. Positions in sustainable agriculture, social work, women's groups, business. Supply ticket, health, allowance. Phone 1-800-276-3847. E-mail: cusolabt@web.net before December 11.

ESTIMATOR. Printing Estimator required for an expanding estimating department. Successful applicant will have minimum 3 years estimating experience, be knowledgeable in all aspects of commercial printing and be familiar with computer estimating. This is a full-time position. Please send resume only. All replies will be held strictly confidential. Apply to: Apache Superior Printing, 3536 - 27 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T1Y 5E2.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED. Oilfield experience. Journeyman or 4th year. Quigley Electric 403-938-4570 or fax 403-938-5408.

CARMACKS ENTERPRISES - Highway Maintenance Foreman, Canmore. Must be career motivated. Only those with supervisory and snowplow experience need apply. Resume: Carmacks Enterprises, #260, 720 - 28 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2A 6R3. Attention: Dave Kristensen.

BED TRUCK DRIVERS and journeyman boom truck operators required for Swan Hills area. Class I licence with oilfield experience needed. Apply to Gordon at 403-333-4250.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of Bonnyville No. 87 requires Director of Transportation and Utilities. Must have leadership and management skills to direct 25 staff and experience in contract tendering, budget preparation, job costing and safety. Additional information call Roy Doonan 403-826-3171.

CAREGIVER RN/LPN preferred. Sweet Alzheimer lady, private home, Banff. Live-in possible. 2 year contract, good pay, management skills, tidy, nonsmoker. Written references, police clearance. Phone 403-242-6068.

JOB OPPORTUNITY. Director of Resident Care - The Pines. This senior management position is responsible to the Executive Director for the operation of a 35 bed multilevel care facility which is an integral part of the Lakes District Integrated Health Service, located in north central BC, 240 km west of Prince George. The candidate will work in an interdisciplinary environment and provide leadership in the development, implementation and evaluation of standards, systems and processes to ensure quality residential services. Qualifications include current registration with RNABC, a Baccalaureate Degree with post-secondary education in Health Administration or Long Term Care Management. Significant continuing care clinical and managerial experience is required. Qualified applicants are invited to send their resume by: December 18, 1998 to: T. Smith, Executive Director, Lakes District Integrated Health Services, Box 479, Burns Lake, BC, V0J 1E0. Fax 250-692-3633, phone 250-692-3181.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CASE IH DEALER, Wetaskiwin, has openings for heavy duty mechanic, journeyman or 4th year apprentice. Case IH experience an asset. Parts counter person, farm machinery knowledge, ambitious, self motivated and customer focused. First Equipment Centre, 4811 - 40 Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 3E9. 403-352-8687, 403-352-7614 fax.

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC REQUIRED. Must have extensive experience with motorcycles or marine or outstanding qualifications in general. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please fax 403-352-0059 or mail resume to: Wetaskiwin Motorsports, 5701 - 39A Ave., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2Z4.

A THOMPSON owned Lethbridge community newspaper requires a reporter/photographer with post-secondary journalism training or equivalent experience. A vehicle and basic camera equipment are necessary. Excellent benefit package. Send resume to: The Editor, The Sun Times, 612 - 5 Ave. S., Lethbridge, AB, T1J 4G7 or fax 403-320-7359.

DO YOU WANT a fulfilling career? Help families learn about 20% federal grant for education. Flexible hours, training provided. Call 403-346-1033 or fax resume 403-340-2942.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL REPORTER WANTED for strong weekly newspaper in Saskatchewan. Good communication skills a must. Competitive wages and benefits. Phone 1-306-728-5448 or fax 1-306-728-4004.

PARTS PERSON required by progressive/aggressive central Alberta GM dealership. Experience preferred but will train the "right" person with automotive career aptitude. Call Ivan 1-800-874-1977.

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FAX RESUMES TO:

Tracy Cowden, Project Coordinator
Cold Lake Health Centre, 314 - 25 Street, Cold Lake, AB., T9M 1G8
Ph. (403) 639-3322; Fax (403) 639-2255



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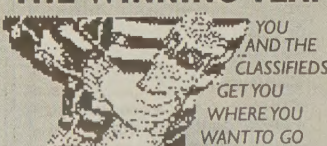
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review CLASSIFIEDS

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

OFFICE TECHNOLOGY UPDATE. Olds College in partnership with Alberta Advanced Education & Career Development is offering a 23 week Office Technology Update which will cover the following: Windows '95, Word Processing, Excell, Access, Simply Accounting, Internet. Start Date: January 11, 1999. For information call 1-800-661-6537 (ext. 8344), Olds College Extension Services.

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

ELK POINT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA - Friday, December 11, 5:00 to 11:00 pm. Bonfire, prizes, hay rides, hot chocolate, Santa and late night shopping. Dec8

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SUNSHINE TALES, featuring 538 pages of stories with 800 pictures documenting rural life near High River (Township 18,19). \$38. - \$7. shipping. Copies limited. 403-652-7465.

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17 NOTICES / LEGAL

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November 23, 1998

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review-SPORTS this week

Thunder's Top Ten excuse list

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Sometimes when you go to battle, you need lots of troops, and sometimes you come home short some soldiers. This was one of those weekends.

The Thunder travelled to St. Paul, playing in a Tier I tournament. Early Saturday morning against Mannville they blew a two goal lead late in the third and ended in an 8 all tie. Four of the goals in the third were scored when the Thunder were in the penalty box.

Saturday night the Thunder played against the host St. Paul Eagles, the same team that they had beaten once already this season. We're not going to tell you the score in this one, but we will say it was embarrassing for the Thunder. Here's the top 10 excuses for losing the hockey game: Excuse #10. Some key players are hurt. Rocky Pankiw, with a separated shoulder, Travis Brown dislocated wrist, Nathan Matthews charlie-horse, Jordan Bassett sprained thumb (from punching some guy in the mask. Whose kid is that anyway?); #9 Some of the boys had the flu bug. Darcy Stafford lasted one period of the first game, Shane Braithwaite lasted one and a half games, Simon Giesbrecht was as pale as a

ghost, played, but obviously not anywhere close to his potential. Scott Stone played with a mega headache. #8 The spaghetti and beans dinner the team ate at the manager's house before Saturday night's game didn't have any turbo power, not until after the game. #7 The motivation speech that coach Mark Woytkiw used, has been heard too many times before. #6 My skates are dull. #5 We already played today. #4 Blame the defense. #3 No discipline. #2 Blame the ref, and the #1 excuse Blame the ref, he's a good scapegoat. Actually, the truth is, there's no excuse, we just didn't show up to play, today!

Sunday morning the Thunder lost a close one to Sherwood Park. Although they lost, at least the effort was there. Called up to help fill in the gaps in the lineup, Bantam's Kurt Bensmiller, who helped with a goal and an assist, and tough defenceman, Curtis Croteau. Don't come near the porch when Curt's on the job. He protects his goalie like a junk yard dog.

The Bantam's Colts had their own problems. After they played a nice game of non-contact beerleager game of shinny on Friday night at the Thunderdome, winning very easily over Macklin Sask. 8 to 0,

they tried to play another game of shinny, on Saturday in Dewberry, but this time against a much stronger team, Paradise Valley. For your game results, go to the Hound Dog's top ten list of excuses.

The Micronovice Tornadoes, being the nice little guys that they are, loaned some players out again this week, this time to Vermilion. Ryan Marceniuk, Tanner Shankowski, Mike Marianchuk and Garret Osinchuk all played for the Vermilion squad. The final score Tornadoes 9 - Vermilion 7. Scoring a hat trick for the Tornadoes, Kameron Ballas. Two each for Garret Osinchuk and Bradley Yarmuch. Singles for Tanner Shankowski, Ryan Marceniuk and Brandan Rainey.

The Atom Avalanche snowed under Dewberry 10 to 0 on Sunday in the Dome. Hat trick from Zack "Clear the Track" Mackinnon. Recording his first shut out of the season, Justin "the puck stops here" Povaschuk, who played a solid game in the cage. Helping Justin with his goose egg, defencemen Chris Proskiwi, Ryan Ockerman and some good backchecking from rookie right winger Jeff Huseby.

The Pee wee girls Cyclones, coached by George Hahn, a team that has great future potential, improving every time out, played two really good games, in Viking on Friday night, then on Sunday they hosted Lashburn.

Payback time, for Glendon, when the Novice Hurricanes lost to Glendon 6 to 2, a team that the Hurricanes had defeated two weeks ago by the same score. Hurricanes goals scored by Ryan MacDonald, and Chevy Botting.

No excuse list needed here. The Pee wee Lightning defeated Kitscoty on Thursday night in league play, right in Kitscoty's barn. A big night for big guy, "D" man, Kyle "the hitman" Nielson.

Then down in Vermilion playing in a tier 1 tournament, Big Ray and the Pee wee Lightning had an excellent weekend, coming home with first place overall after striking down Vermilion 9 to 1, and Ft. Sask. 11 to 4, putting them into the final against their old rivals the tier 1 team from Bonnyville, that have beaten them twice this season. Finally, shaking the monkey off their back, the Lightning defeated Bonnyville 7 to 4. Payback time you say, I say, a real team effort by everyone and another good weekend for Kurt "The Wall" Kozicky, who allowed only 9 goals all weekend. Team captain "Big George" Danyluk, Mark Letestu, Kevin Moneta, Paul Dustow, Jesse Kozicky and Colton Hoffman all scoring in the final.

A.G. ROSS ARENA Debt Reduction



MEMORIAL DONATION TO DEBT REDUCTION -- The 1996-97 Elk Point Thunder team and their parents made a generous donation toward the A. G. Ross Arena Debt Reduction from money earned in the team's fundraising projects. The donation was made in memory of the late Gail Bendixen, who was one of the team's biggest fans and an eager fundraiser for the team. Jordan Bassett presents the cheque to Arena Operating Committee Chairman Dave Cousins.

Senior hockey

Elks deliver trouncing times two

Elk Point senior Elks had a winning weekend, delivering a 6-2 drubbing to the previously undefeated Kitscoty, and following that up with an 11-5 win over Marwayne Comets.

The Comets came to Elk Point on Sunday with a somewhat short bench, and were off to a good start with the first goal, just 16 seconds into the game. The Elks tied it up with a goal by Kyle Lawrence, assisted by Dennis Olsen and Tyson Stafford, some four minutes later, with Marwayne again pulling ahead just before the midpoint of the period. The Elks tied it up two minutes later, with the first goal of a first period hat trick for team captain Ted Generoux, with two assists by Olsen and one by Stafford. Loren Kozicky added an unassisted goal to make it 5-2 after 20 minutes.

An Elks goal in the first minute of the second was disallowed due to goalie interference, but seven minutes later, the home team took off on a four goal scoring streak, Loren Quinney assisted by Mike Boratynec and Bill Halfe, Loren Kozicky assisted by Lane Lorenson and Olsen, Danny

Flett assisted by Mike Hladunewich and Richard Marcoux assisted by Quinney and Halfe. Marwayne made a brief rally when their 17th shot of the game hit its mark, but Troy Packet came back for the Elks off assists by Halfe and Willy Lesyk to make it 10-3 going into the final period.

Marwayne's goalie went into overdrive in the final period, stopping all but one shot, a hat trick goal for Loren Kozicky off assists by Boratynec and Generoux, while the Comets snagged two more for a final score of 11-5. The margin could have been larger if not for a valiant effort by a tiring Marwayne defence who held the Elks at bay with three Comets in the penalty box, one out for the duration of the game with a game misconduct after a scuffle along the boards. The only other major penalties of the game were game misconducts for Willy Lesyk and one of the Comets who engaged in a sparring match just before the middle of the final period.

(Sorry -- no details available on the Kitscoty game to press time.)

Elk Point & District Agricultural Society

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1998

8:00 p.m.

HORIZON ROOM, A.G. ROSS ARENA

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